

Among the FANS

PRIDE OF DIXIE LAND



JOE JACKSON

"TY" COBB

By courtesy of St. Louis Times.

HOW THE AUTOS WILL BE GIVEN TO BALL PLAYERS

Ren Mulford, Jr., of Cincinnati, formerly a well known baseball writer, who was elected chairman of the Chalmers Trophy Commission, has chosen representative baseball writers of the major league cities who will assist him in awarding a Chalmers car to the best all round player in each of the two major leagues.

Mulford has chosen one man from each major league city, making a commission of eleven active baseball writers. Those whom he has selected are as follows:

Chicago—I. E. Sanborn, Tribune.
Boston—Tim Murnane, Globe.
Brooklyn—Abe Yager, Eagle.
Cincinnati—Jack Ryder, Enquirer.
Cleveland—H. P. Edwards, Plain Dealer.
Detroit—Joe Smith, Journal.
New York—John B. Foster, Telegram.
Pittsburg—Chas. S. Power, Gazette-Times.
Philadelphia—J. C. Isaminger, North American.
St. Louis—M. F. Parker, Globe-Democrat.

Washington—Joe S. Jackson, The Post.

Each of these eleven men will cast a vote for the eight men in the league of which his city is a member, whom he considers the best all around players. Members of the commission in Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Brooklyn and Washington will vote only for players in one league; members of the commission from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago will vote for eight men in the American League and eight men in the National.

Each commissioner will be provided with a printed ballot having spaces for eight names. The final decision will be according to points, the first man on each ballot receiving eight points, the second seven, the third six, and so on. After all ballots are in, the points with which each man is credited will be added, and the two men—one in the American and one in the National League—having the greatest number of points, will be awarded Chalmers cars.

Heretofore, trophies for baseball prowess have been given for superiority in some one department. There have been prizes for champion base stealers, for champion fielders, but chiefly for champion batsmen. The Chalmers Trophies will be awarded for general ability. The members of the commission will take into consideration not only a man's hitting, running and fielding ability, but also his loyalty to his team, his obedience to discipline, his promptness in reporting for spring training, and all of the other things which help to make a man valuable to a baseball organization.

Heretofore, all around players have

not been chosen officially. Any opinion has been a matter of pure personal preference among baseball writers and fans. The Chalmers Baseball Commission is composed of eleven of the best baseball critics in the country. The character of the commissioners is a guaranty of absolute fair-mindedness in the voting, and the final awarding of the trophies will easily place the two fortunate players in a class by themselves for all around usefulness.

High Chalmers, donor of the trophies, last year offered a car for the best batsman in the major leagues. The closeness of the race between Ty Cobb and Larry Lajoie, which resulted in bringing the final decision on the commission will take into consideration the awarding of a car to each of these two players, convinced Mr. Chalmers that awards for baseball merit should be made upon a different basis. He then conceived the idea of awarding cars to the best all round players.

The present plan is to continue in force for five years, at the end of which time it is possible there will have been chosen a sufficient number of players to compose the first official all-American team. This, in itself, is a feature which makes the awards of the Chalmers Trophy Commission valuable. Many all-American teams have been chosen, but they have always been the personal choice of some individual baseball critic. Never before has an all-American team been chosen by such a comprehensive method.

A Bachelor—the pet of many women
A husband—the plague of one.
Women love; men make love.—
Hildric Davenport in Smart Set.

The Infernal Question or How Will it Be Settled?

The row at the game Saturday has caused much comment. It was the live topic of the day Sunday and the subject was discussed pro and con—mostly con. As soon as the decision was made Saturday a protest was entered to have the game either played over or thrown out. It is generally known that a game can not be protested on the rulings of an umpire, but in the face of the fact that the mistake was so glaring and that President Wear was present to witness the affair makes it hope spring eternal in the breast of

the fan.

President Wear is placed in a very peculiar position, owing to the fact that he is a resident of the city, and being a very fair minded man, naturally feels a delicacy in handling the matter. However, the fans are up in arms and see no reason why there should not be some way of patching up such an error—for it was beyond doubt an error—and thus reconcile the whole affair either by throwing the game out entirely or by calling for the hope spring eternal in the breast of

Slaps And Boosts

The mere fact that Umpire; Nugent was wrong in his decision does not mitigate the offense against dignity and fair sportsmanship committed by the fans Saturday.

Charlotte don't seem to take to Mr. gents decisions.—Anderson Mail.
You are right, brother, Mistah Nugent does the "taking" all by his little lonesome.

Don't you reckon that big league club wishes it had its money back that it paid for Cashion?—Anderson Mail.
And they had better pay him Cashion delivery or else the Big Boy may have to tount the ties back.

Sporting Editor Brown, of the Spartanburg Herald, certainly has a mean disposition. The way he lays it to those poor Spartans is a sin. We sympathize with you. It is hard to boost a loses for ever and a day.

The Greensboro News' editor remarks, that Mistah Nugent should be good now. Let us hope so.

Ty Cobb has set another world's record, 35 hits in 35 consecutive games. He stretched it into 39 just for good measure.

Upon noting that Winston has secured another "find" for their pitching staff the Greensboro News suggests that to keep in the running, another twirler attached to their department is essential to cope with the said Twins. It is the opinion of a great many fans in this circuit that the Patriots need a new outfit to turn that trick.

Columbia has won 10 out of the last 11 games played. It is thus seen that the day of miracles is still in vogue. Just a little suggestion, Hornets.

How would 10 scalps look dangling on the belt of the Hornets all in one row?

We seem to have a little trouble in getting our winning streak translated. Now's the time to start a spurt, as Anderson seems to be the crip of the season.

The Greenville News very seriously remarks that the Charlotte water made their friend Kite sick during his stay in Charlotte. They failed to mention the exact denomination of the said or above-mentioned water. Was it the "chased" or "chaser"?

It will be of much interest to the friends of both Cooper and "Big Bob" Gannett, the Trinity College stars, to learn that they are making good with a rush with the Baltimore Orioles.

Shortstop West, who accompanied the pair, has been farmed out to Erie, and is also making good.

Umpire Leibrecht is quoted as having said that he was glad that he was not here Saturday. O, O, O, und Oh! The cool, cool man!

Agnew, behemoth of Charlotte, N. C., and surrounding country.

It's a good thing that the riot did not occur in Greensboro Saturday, for we understand its police force was confined to the room with a cold in his head. Or was it in his feet?

An optimist is a man who can stand for all the bum decisions of last week because he knows Umpire Leibrecht will be here for the series Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It's a pity there was no provision made in the bond election for the purchase of new umpires. That is one thing that would have brought out a record vote.

There was some discussion last week as to whether or not the "mysterious stranger" in the left-hand side of the grandstand Tuesday was a big league scout. We are now prepared to assure the fans that he was not, for as yet no offer has been made the Charlotte management for the purchase of Agnew.

Tennessee Tennis Tourney.
By Associated Press.

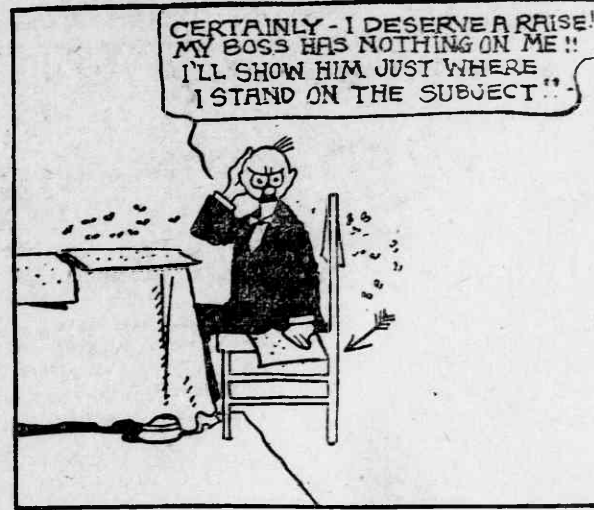
Memphis, Tenn., July 3.—Cornellus and E. H. Leers will resume their play in the doubles match in the Tennessee Tennis Tournament on the local courts here today. This match was postponed Saturday because of the illness of Cornellus. The consolation singles will also be played. These events will bring the tournament to an end.

The irate fan was standing on the brink of the fearful precipice. In his hands, raised high above his perspiring brow, was Mistah Nugent. It was only a question of time until the poor mourning friends would be picking the unfortunate citizen up with a blotter. The fan raised on tip-toes and was just in the act of committing the awful act when Joe Cockroach rushed up with a telegram. The fan tenderly laid his burden upon a huge pebble and reached for the fateful message. He tore it open hastily and was in the act of laying his optics on the said message when—oh, but we hate to break the news—it gently floated away on the breeze!

Matrimony would soon be a lost art if we could begin at the end. After the honeymoon four is company, two is none.
The less one knows how the better one loves.

EXCUSE ME!

Drawn by M. MYER



INSECTS LEAVE FOR ANDERSON

The drove of Hornets are leaving this morning for the Electrical City of South Carolina, where they will play the grand total of four games, two of which will be played on the Fourth. By virtue of the fact that Charlotte's gate receipts are sufficiently large enough as an average, and also due to the fact that the Fourth isn't much of a drawing card in this city, there will be no game on that day here, as in the other towns of the circuit. The fans of Winston and Greensboro as well as those of Spartanburg and Greenville will each have the pleasure of seeing games in their home city on the 4th, as the day of festivities has been cut in two, thus giving each of the other towns in the circuit the benefit of a Fourth performance.

Bauswine will be pitted against McCarty for the game this afternoon.

Why Hardware Men go Insane.
"You remember the stove I bought you eight years ago?"
"Are all the walls the same size?"
"How wide a piece of screening should I have for my screen door?"
"I lost my door ey, can you give me one like it?"
"How much coal do you think I ought to burn in this stove this year?"—Chicago Tribune.

The man who advertises for the return of a lost umbrella certainly has a sublime faith in human nature.



This is a very valuable little sketch that we insist on running—not because it is blue Monday, but because it looks very appropriate. We are very sorry that the artist was overcome by the intense excitement right after he sketched the picture at the game Saturday and has gone off to Morganton for a rest, hence we could not gather his exact meaning. There are, however, only two translations that look plausible; the one is, that Mistah Nugent sees his mistake and made the above private confession to The News artist. If this be right, we have a perfectly clean scoop. The other vision is that Garman was not aware of the fact that the ball whacked him on the bean, thus justifying his hasty removal of his anatomy from first to second.

(After passing the above over to the Editor he refused to accept either excuse as being the true version of the lamented artist, so the Sporting Editor is hereby offering a handsome prize to the most plausible answer. All competitors for the prize should have their answers in by September 1st.)

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